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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN will be issued on Friday and Saturday in double-*sheet form-an eight-page publication of fifty-six columns. The Friday-inauguration day-issue will contain a complete history of the ceremonies attendant upon the inauguration of all the Presidents of the United States from George Washington to President Garfield. It will give a complete list of the military and civic organizations that will be present at General Garfield's inauguration, with a full history of each, and the personnel of the same.

The Saturday's issue-double sheetwill contain an elaborate account in complete detail of the ceremonies and incidents which take place on the 4th, and will have a full graphic description of the grand inaugural ball, with mention of the guests in attendance, the ladies' toilets, and the interesting incidents in connection with that magnificent spectacontain a full presentation of telegrams | the cost of their maintenance. from all parts of the world; also, the congressional, departmental, political, social, personal, and local news of the day.

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robably be larger than has ever before children of the Nation. been published in the history of Washington journalism. News dealers and agents are requested to send in their orders early.

What Shakspeare terms the insolence of office should now have a new reading. It should be the insolence for office.

Ir President-elect Garfield proposes to very clear that lie ought to advertise for an adviser at once.

It is remarked concerning the old Bourbon party that the only thing it ever came honestly by was its dishonesty, which it inherited.

WE are told by the intelligent coreral Garfield started from Mentor he took | ments with him a "brief list of those whom he had chosen for advisors," &c. Was not this rather light baggage after such heavy preparation?

EVEN more dangerous than the ground stands are those being built to the fronts of stores. No one should be allowed to seat a person upon these structures without exhibiting a certificate of examination from the proper authorities.

THERE is nothing that racks a jackass a kick and then missing the mark. The demoralizing. This bit of philosophy is portionment bill.

THE jury having failed to agree in the Cash trial for murder at Darlington, S. C., the Charleston News and Courier proceeds to show by a column and a half editoral that the "day of the duello in South Carolina is past and gone." Cash, it will be remembered, killed Shan-

It is a vital period in the history of this Nation when the Supreme Court at last defines the exact status of citizennow a thing of the past.

THE electric light, while it is very brilliant and powerful, is yet unsatisfactory. superior might soon be had.

THE "old, old story" of trouble beanother illustration in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn. It appears that Mr. Beecher, who possesses little musical taste, but has that the Supreme Court is no longer a strong convictions that he does-not an necessity. uncommon illusion, by the way-has employed a new organist without consultation with the brethren or the choir. In consequence, there is discord on the floor. whatever sweet harmonies may be evoked in the organ-loft. But Mr. Beecher, as usual, has his way.

tion it is rather a grievous matter that be well to point a moral with this story. the istamus, He said the consideration of all these subpapers news and lies are synonymous some such among our visitors. terms. But the country has cause for

The Nation's Step-Children.

Not the Indians: for them all hearts beat, except those whose beating they stop with murderous hands, and their surviving friends. Not the Chinese; they are the new-found brothers of all, except those who are irritated by their immediate presence. Not the negroes; they are the object of at least one party's interested care. Not the criminal, the insane, or the idiotic; these are our special charge. Who, then, are these stepchildren of the Nation? They are the people of the District of Columbia. They are governed without their consent, and taxed without representation. Not only are they taxed for expenses incurred by the local government set up by the United States, but now it is proposed in Congress that their money be confiscated to meet expenditures of the United States Government, in which they have no other or greater interest than have the people of Maine or California.

Two conference committees have already failed to agree on the bill making appropriations for this District, and the opinion prevails that no settlement can be reached unless by an agreement with the House conferees to a principle which would render the people of the District of Columbia liable to pay onehalf the expenditures of the United States Government, within its limits, for all purposes whatever.

The District jail is used by the United States for purposes independent of the District. If a counterfeiter, or a robber of the revenue, or a perjurer in a United States court is convicted in any State, that State is subjected to no expense; the culprit is imprisoned at the expense of the United States, against whose laws he has offended. But if, for just such a crime in this District, a person is convicted and imprisoned, it is proposed that the Government shall pay one-half and compel the payment of the other half by the District. The insane asylum is crowded with people admitted in times past upon the order of the Secretary of the Interior, who are no more justly a charge upon our people than they are upon the people of giving an order to cease firing. Connecticut. Yet the District is to be cle. These double sheet issues will also mulcted from year to year for one-half

Three hundred special policemen have been authorized for the preservation of order and the prevention of crime during the inauguration time. This expense, no more properly a charge upon the erecting the platform at the east front of the Capitol, on which the new President is to take the oath. And yet one half of the pay of these policemen is to be some one ten us what are Langue, small of the pay of these policemen is to be was?" Certainly. Her maiden aim was to marry The edition of The Republican will extracted from the pockets of the step- Mr. Langtry.

Now we hope the Senate conferees will adhere to the position taken by the body they represent, and that they will not allow the United States Government to be a sponge, or the people who reside at be bled for even the smallest sum for purely national uses.

If this community is to pay half the bills for the Government prisoners and make a success of his administration it is | insane, or half the cost of any one item of expense incurred solely on account of the inauguration of the Nation's President, the cost of the construction of the new State building and all other Government buildings, one-half the expenditures at respondent of the Herald that when Gen- of the employees in the various Depart- younglady.

We hope the District bill will fail unless it is freed from the unjust provisions we have alluded to, and purged of the pernicious principle which imposes national burdens upon a small locality.

Fill Up the Supreme Bench.

Time was when the Supreme Court of the United States commanded almost as large a space in the public mind as either of the other co-ordinate branches of the Government. Just now it seems to be terribly shorn of its rightful proportions. to death like putting all its strength into It is, as one might say, scudding under bare poles. The law says it shall consist pleased. He was a very picturesque man with his strain brings a reaction which is fearfully of nine Justices, and that six shall be a him a good many friends. quorum. As one has resigned and two commended to Congress apropos to the ap- are forever disabled, the court now actually consists of a bare quorum. If one is sick the court must adjourn. If one is | Your Uncle Samuel is a valuable man to have disqualified by interest or other legal around in case of a conflagration .- Atlanta Consticause from sitting in a given case, that tution. case cannot be heard. Only last Saturday, as we learn, Justice Bradley being sick at home, the other five were obliged to go to his residence and hold a consultation for deciding a case, because without him there could be no quorum. This

ought not to be. Early in the session a bill was introduced in the House of Representatives ship, and puts a formulated decision on for the appointment of two additional record showing that Congress has no Justices of the Supreme Court, with right to deprive him of life, liberty, and a proviso that no vacancy should the pursuit of happiness to gratify its own thereafter be filled until the numends. Imprisonment for contempt is ber should be reduced to eight. By the passage of this bill the court would be made to consist nominally of eleven Justices, but, as two of them will never again be able to sit, it would The opinion seems to prevail that it does actually consist of but nine sitting memnot entirely answer the purpose intended; bers. The decease or resignation of two but it approaches it so nearly that it is would create no vacancy, but would revery probable that improvements will duce the court to its proper number. soon be devised which will bring it to Not until by another death or resignaperfection. It is best to wait a little, for | tion it should be reduced to eight, as it would be a matter of great regret were above stated, would a vacancy be crewe to accept an inferior light when its ated. The bill would not take effect until March 4, and its passage would simply enable President Garfield to immediately nominate three Judges instead of the one tween the preacher and the choir is having to take Justice Swayne's place. The interests of the country seem to demand this action, unless it shall be the opini on

Relic Hunters.

A recent number of Punch gives an illustration of the mania of that crazy class of people known as relic hunters. One of them has secured the nose from a marble figure, and upon the protest of a bystander that it must have ruined the It seems now that all the slates are work of art, says in response: "But, my broken. After the Democratic papers dear fellow, see what a valuable addition have so often settled the Cabinet ques- it is to my collection." Perhaps it may they should come at last to the confes- A great many people in this country have ects, thinking that the time has not yet arrived sion, not to put too fine a point on it, this paltry weakness for "relics" or when Congress should express its opinion in regard that they were lying. Well, with some "souvenirs." No doubt there will be sthmus. The request of the committee was com-

To these only are the following words genuine congratulation in the fact that applicable. Pictures of our works of art the predictors were wrong. It is a plain are for sale in the shops, and are much indication of the strength of the new ad- better as gifts and remembrances than a ministration that General Garfield has chip off a public building or a piece from not allowed himself to be cajoled or a work of statuary. In looking at public wheedled into stating his purposes in ad- monuments, figures, or at oil paintings, it

cal or Agricultural Gardens, or to root up young and tender plants, to carry them off for specimens. These warnings should be heeded, and, where necessary, be enforced by the police. But lest any one should feel dissatisfied with what may be readily obtained in the way of relics, he or she can take off the Washington Monwill fill up a collection worth having, and we believe there is no one here who will interfere with the part of the senate. The Japanese indemnity fund bill then came up as unfinished business. The bill directs the payment to Japan of the amount of the fund, namely, \$1,463,224. interfere with the person who attempts

PERSONAL.

Ex-Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, s at the Rigg's House. JESSE R. GRANT and wife sailed for Liverpool on Saturday.

GENERAL GEORGE P. IHRIE, of California, s quartered at 1334 G street

Mr. J. J. Astor has sent 813 homeless children West, at a cost of \$11,000. GENERAL GARFIELD is here-so is the

flice-seeker, by a large majority. POSTMASTER JAMES, of New York, is a Welshman, and a printer by trade.

Mr. J. A. FARDEN, editor of the New Orleans Republican, is at the Imperial Major Bickham, of the Dayton Journal, s in the city, the guest of Colonel H. C. Corbin. ARCHBISHOP PURCELL'S banking system

Hox. S. W. Dorsey, of Arkansas, and D. W. C. Wheeler, of New York, are domiciled at

seems to have been in vogue at Mount St. Mary's

VICT-PRESIDENT WHEELER intends to eave some time next spring for a two years' trip MAJOR SAMUEL W. SMALL (Old Si) is

about to begin the publication of The Southern Edison has removed his whole estabishment, business and domestic, from Menlo Park

The nomination of Mr. Harlan for Govrnor of Iowa is now widely recognized as a foreone conclusion.—Hawkeye

Mrs. Language is fond of pickles, and it s seriously contemplated to change her name to that of the Jersey pickle-lily.

GENERAL COLLEY was shot just before the close of the engagement in South Africa, while GENERAL JOHN C. FREMONT, now Governor of Arizona, beats them all. His annual

nessage was only half a column. GENERAL SHERMAN is accused of kissing the girls. Scientists have long been aware that this habit is not confined to Brooklyn. MARK TWAIN has made one hundred

and twenty-five thousand dollars out of his books, incidental to a great national occasion, is and an equal sum out of his lectures and plays. MISS KATE PRIDEMORE, "a promising people of the District than is the cost of writer," who is "a lineal descendant of Addison, thegreat English essayist," lives in Sioux city,

> THE Syracuse Standard asks: "Will some one tell us what Mrs. Langtry's maiden name Phil Simmons, the avant courier of Miss

> Genevieve Ward, is in the city making preparations for that lady's appearance at Ford's Opera-House next week. GENERAL GARFIELD has received about 10,000 letters since the Chicago convention, accord-

ing to the count of the postmaster at Mentor, the seat of government by leave only to who, by the way, expects of course to be promoted. MME. Anna Bishop's maiden name was Riviere, and in 1831, when seventeen years old, she married Sir Henry Bishop, musical professor at Oxford, fifty-one years old. Since his death, in 1855, she has had three husbands.

GENERAL AMASA COBB, judge of the Suoreme Court of Nebraska, formerly representative in Congress from Wisconsin, and one of the general then we defy any man to show why we officers of the Army of the Potomae, is visiting should not be made to pay one-half Washington, and sojourning at the St. James Hotel.

A Miss Terry, of Boston, recently wore a white satin dress that belonged to the mother of Napoleon Bonaparte. It is rather strange that the friends of Miss Terry don't fling in and buy her a the navy-yard, and one-half the salaries new dress of her own. We dare say she is a nice

Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, says in regard to the financial trouble of Mount St. Mary's College at Emmittsburg that this was the only secular Catholic college in the State over the funds of which he did not exercise control and THERE is nothing vulgar in Gould's

vealth. He lives in a plain, comfortable house on Fifth avenue, indulges in a little art and a few horses, keeps his family out of the newspapers, listens to any suggestion or request, and is merely a phenomenal money-maker and promoter. THE hair of the late Senator Carpenter,

of Wisconsin, was long and wiry, and he could never manage it. A cowlick banged it down in front, and he had hard times with it; and it tossed up behind, so that at last he let it grow as it

A Suggestion. It is suggested that Mr. Tilden be sent to Congress to succeed the late Fernando Wood

Why Not Here? Saloon-keepers are being arrested in

Chicago for selling liquor to minors. If that were done in this city a host of beardless boys would be prevented from making drunkards of themselves.

High, Low, Jack, and the Game. To the Editor of the Republican:

The indications are that the new area of on barometer revealed on the map to-day (March 1, 1881) in the northwest will be here about the 4th

This area of low barometer (to-day, March 1) is where the old low, which has just passed, was on the 24th of February, last Thursday. That low reached us on the 27th, at night, causing a storm late on the 27th, which continued into the 28th. We, however, got very little rain here in Washington from this storm, at least comparatively little, the most of the rain coming from the tail after the storm-centre had passed this locality. If this new low travels at the same rate (although storms vary in speed) it will be here late on the 4th of March. It being on a high line of latitude, will make it warm until then. After passing off the coast we will probably have a cold west or northwest wind. L.P. N.

Jones and Music.

To the Editor of The Republican: Jones, reading his REPUBLICAN yesterday morning (March 1), seeing the article headed, Making Music for Murch," read it, "Making Music for March." What, in the name of all the winds, does any one want to make music for March? She is making her own, and plenty, too."
"You old fool," says Mrs. Jones, as she pours out her coffee, "they are making music for Garfield to march into the White House." "Oh, yes," says Jones, as he relapses into slience.

C.

For Postmaster Ainger. Why is there no delivery of mail on

theast until eleven or twelve o'clock each day? The first and third deliveries are supposed to in-clude the whole city, but we would rather have one at a reasonable hour in the morning.
SUBSCRIBER.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

Bills Disposed of Yesterday-The Japanese Indemnity Fund. Yesterday in the Senate Mr. Eaton.

from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported back sundry bills and resolutions recommending the construction of ship canals or a railway across the Isthmus. He said the committee asked to be

Mr. Whyte, from the Committee on Printing, re-

ported back the House joint resolution for the printing of 300,000 copies of the Agricultural Report. Passed.

The Senate speedily disposed of the morning orders and, under the order giving precedence to the calendar for House bills favorably reported, took up and disposed of a number of such bills to which no objection was made. The following were among those passed: For the sale of the little triangle (originally designed as part of a circle) at the intersection of K and Sixteenth streets, Washvance of his action. He has resisted the first enslaught of friends and flatterers, and may be relied on as master of his own mind and of the situation.

In the has resisted the is not considered good form to indicate by a mark with the point of a cane or umbrella just the especial feature that excites admiration. Nor is it in good taste

In the has resisted and skeema streets, washington. D. C.; to vacate and close an alley in square ingrow. Department of the measurement of the battle of Saratoga, &c.

Mr. Withers submitted the conference report on the District appropriation bill, being an agreement of a reward.

to break off the shrubbery in the Botani- upon some and a disagreement upon other amendpoints still at issue were upon the amount to be paid by the District for the insane in the asslums (the Senate committee reporting \$49,000 and the House committee \$80,000), the provision for a credit to the District Commissioners on account of draw-back certificates issued in the settlement of taxes, the appropriation for a District jail, the location of the High School building provided for, and the re-tention of the office of treasurer. The Senate insisted upon its amendments disagreed to, and Messis. Withers, Harris, and Windom were appointed a new conference on the bill on the part of the Senate.

> Mr. Morgan moved to amend the bill by adding Mr. Morgan moved to amend the out by stating thereto the bill reported from the Committee on Foreign Relations, providing that the President shall cause to be paid out of the fund, as prize money, \$248,000 to the officers and crew of the United States ship Wyoming, for services in the destruction of hostile vessels in the Straits of Shimonoseki in 1863, and to the officers and crew of the Taking detached from the United States ship the Takiang detached from the United States ship Jamestown, in September, 1864. Jamestown, in September, 1894.
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> Mr. Kirkwood moyed to amend further by fixing the total to be paid at \$785,099, which, he said, was the amount, without interest, received from Japan. During the debate Mr. Ransom submitted the conference report on the river and harbor bill, and

he same was agreed to without discussion. Mr. Beck reported back from the Committee on Appropriations, with amendments, the sundry civil appropriation bill. The report was merely pro forma, the committee not having completed the bill. At 5:10 o'clock a motion for an evening session (for House bills on the calendar favorably reported, unless otherwise ordered) was agreed to, leaving

the Japanese bill to come up as the unfinish business at 1:30 o'clock to-day. A recess was taken until 7:30 p. m.

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WANTED-A WAITER, AT HELFOURTEENTH mal 31* HOW TO BECOME PRESIDENT.-FOR SALE at the office of the National Republican. 25 cents per copy. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, A GIRL TO DO VV general housework; references required. Ap-ply at 13 Grant Place northwest. mal 3ts W ANTED-REGISTERED PHARMACIST AS relief clerk; references required. Address MED-ICUS, Republican office. mai-31*

WANTED-A SERVANT FOR GENERAL VV housework and willing to make herself generally useful; good wages will be paid for good help.
Apply immediately at 327 East Capitol street. 28-31* WANTED-100 MEN OR BOYS TO SELL GAR-field and Arthur badges; must make a deposit; active parties can make from \$10 to \$50 a day. GEO P. STEINBACH, Decoration Headquarters, corner Ninth and E streets northwest.

WANTED-A WHITE GIRL AS NURSE FOR A few days. Call at Marshall House, corner of Eighth and D streets, from 9 to 12 to-day. fc26 3t W ANTED-BY THE WASHINGTON CITY and Point Lookout Railroad, railroad hands: 150 good railroad hands: 25 good boys to drive carts; 50 good axe men and tie cutters; steady work and prompt cash payments. Apply to S. T. SUIT, president, corner Sixth and Catreets northwest, or HESTER McLEAN, chief of construction, Brandywine, Md. Transportation furnished.

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Wanted -- Rooms. WANTED-BY SINGLE GENTLEMAN, FOR WANTED-BY SINGLE GENTILEMENT CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF T

WANTED - FURNISHED ROOM, WITH board, near the War Department. Address H. E., Republican office. HOW TO BECOME PRESIDENT.—FOR SALE at the office of the National Republican. 25 cents

POOMS WANTED—CENTRALLY LOCATED furnished rooms, suitable for a physician; permanent if suited. Address M. E. D., Republican office. Wanted-- Louses. WANTED-A HOUSE-AT ANY TIME WITH-in six months, within five squares of this office, at not more than \$30 per month; must have nine rooms, including bath-room. Address SI, Republican office. ja20 tf

Wanted -- Miscellaneous. WANTED-\$400 AND \$500 ON GOOD CITY property; ample scentity. Address R. O. X., Republican office. WANTED-TO BORROW-\$350, SECURED BY

V real estate indorser, and payable at the rate of 50 per month; no brokers need apply. Address LOAN, Republican office. WANTED - BUYERS POR RESERVED chairs and seats on Naval Monument stand, WANTED-ALL PERSONS WISHING TO SEE VV the grand inaugural procession to examine the Naval Moroment stand; in strength more than suffi-HOW TO BECOME PRESIDENT.—FOR SALE at the office of the National Republican. 25 cents per copy. Capitol Hill between Third and Fourth streets WANTED-1,000 CUSTOMERS FOR HOWSON'S \$1.25 a gallon: discount on three gallons or more send in your orders early. Depot, 1194 Twelfth street northwest. fe28-3t*

WANTED-ALL PERSONS TO KNOW THAT the stand at the Naval Monument, First street nd Pennsylvania avenue, gives the best view for the WANTED-TO SELL SHOW-CASES, STOCK fixtures, &c., of the fruit and confectionery store, 452 Louisiana avenue northwest, near corner Four-and-a-half street; also large walnut frame mirror, size 3½ by 4½ feet.

mal-n** W ANTED-TO SELL PATENT OFFICE RE-book store, 1233 Seventh street northwest; very cheap. fe23-3t*

WANTED-SHORT-HAND PUPILS: INSTRUC-tion by practical teacher at 608 Thirteenth street northwest. Call after 5 p. m. fe24-61* Lost and Found.

\$1 REWARD FOR RETURNOF WALLET AND HOW TO BECOME PRESIDENT.—FOR SALE at the office of the National Republican. 25 cents FOUND-A GOLD COIN. APPLY TO T. G. BRYAN, Bureau of Military Justice, War De-OST-BREASTPIN-A SMALL, SQUARE I black Cameo Breastpin, set with pearls. The finder will be suitably rewarded on leaving same as Department of Justice SAMUEL MULLIKEN. fe26-31*

L of the White House, Thursday evening, a Red Coral Bracelet, formed of links of coral. Finder will please return it to 23 A street southeast, and receive a reward.

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FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM ON second floor at 1303 L street northwest, near Four-teenth street cars. Call after 4 o'clock. nmil-31* A T 750 THIRTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST a party of five or more can secure three handsomely furnished rooms for one week; price, \$50. ATTRACTIVE

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FOR THE INAUGURATION-COMPORTABLE A LARGE, HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOM.
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TO LET FOR INAUGURATION DAY—ONE warmed room, containing two windows; location is on north side of Pennsylvania avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets; price for the day, \$25. Address G. W. G., Republican office. INAUGURATION - A HANDSOME PARLOR, two windows and platform in front, for the occasion; seats for six persons, 630 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; \$25. FOR RENT-TWO COMMUNICATING, NICELY furnished rooms with board; private family; I furnished rooms, with board; private family one block from cars; four persons, \$2.50 per day each fe2s.ur*

FOR RENT-ALARGE ROOM, WITH COTS AND mattresses; well heated; can accommodate eight persons with lodging and board at a reasonable rate; also a nicely furnished room for two; near the White Honse; private family. 713 Twenty-first street west. fe28-3.5 FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS, NICELY FUR-nished, to accommodate fourteen, for inaugura-tion week; centrally located; good neighborhood. 42 Fourth street northwest. Re26-31

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